

# ENTRANCE OF NEW ELEMENT IN INDIANA POLITICS

THE WEATHER  
Partly cloudy and somewhat un-  
settled tonight and Sunday; colder;  
fresh southwest shifting to north-  
west winds tonight.

VOL. XVI. NO. 124.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1922.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

## WEST HAMMOND'S ARMISTICE DAY MONSTER SUCCESS

### TWIN CITY CELEBRATION ONE SIDED

#### New Field House in Memorial Park is Dedicated

West Hammond again gave Ham-  
mond an object lesson in doing  
things Saturday. The Illinois city  
furnished the greater part of the  
parade, the crowd and public spirit  
in what was supposed to be a twin  
city celebration of Armistice Day.

West Hammond celebrated while  
Hammond looked on from the side  
lines.

The parade formed in Hammond  
and started moving at 1:30 o'clock.  
Hammond and West Hammond city  
officials, Boy Scouts of the two cities  
and members of the American Legion  
and Veterans of Foreign Wars from  
both sides of the line were there.

But the biggest showing and the  
one which brought exclamations of  
wonder from the crowds on the side-  
walks was the turnout of West Ham-  
mond school children. The public  
schools and St. Andrew's parochial  
school were represented 100 per cent.

Children of St. Andrew's school  
were in costume and had two beau-  
tiful floats which were a complete  
surprise.

Barnie Young's band, the Chicago  
Daily News band and the Boy Scout  
Drum and Bugle Corps furnished  
plenty of music for the marchers.

The afternoon program was held  
in the new Field House of the West  
Hammond Memorial Park, which  
was dedicated to the memory of  
service men who gave up their lives  
in the World War. When the parade  
reached the park all of the 700 seats  
in the auditorium had been taken.

It was necessary for the people to  
stand in the aisles and on the east  
and west porches. The big doors  
were thrown open so that the crowd  
outside might see and hear what was  
happening on the auditorium stage.

Many were late in reaching the  
park owing to the fact that the cele-  
bration started at 2:30 o'clock. It  
is estimated that fully 5,000 were  
present.

City Attorney S. K. Markman of  
West Hammond was in charge of  
the program. The flag raising cere-  
mony was gone through. Memorial  
trees were planted in the park and  
a salute was fired in honor of the  
six men from the Calumet Memorial  
Park district who made the supreme  
sacrifice in the war.

George Hannauer, president of  
the Park Board made the presenta-  
tion speech in which the park and  
Field House were formally turned  
over to the public.

From the automobile of D. E.  
Thraill, 275 Truman avenue, parked  
in front of the house, the thief  
plundered a brown suitcase, pair of  
pants, hunting coat, shells, caps,  
shoes and \$10 in cash.

Then, from the auto of G. G. Bac-  
ker, 1141 Monroe street, the thief  
got \$15 worth of tools and acces-  
sories. The car was parked in Ann  
street.

In the evening the Field House  
was thrown open to the public. An  
orchestra furnished music for the  
dancing which lasted until late in  
the evening.

For many people it was the first  
opportunity to inspect the new park  
and Field House. On all sides were  
heard words of praise for the thor-  
ough job the Park Board has done  
in building and equipping this mem-  
orial to the energy and civic inter-  
est which West Hammond has been dis-  
playing so effectively in recent  
years.

The Field House will be a com-  
munity center and from now on will  
be the scene of social and athletic  
events.

**E. CHICAGO REPUBLICAN STRONGHOLD**

Although it has not the greatest  
number of Republican voters, the  
city of East Chicago is the largest  
Republican stronghold in northern  
Indiana from the standpoint of the  
majority given.

In last Tuesday's election, East  
Chicago gave the head of the Re-  
publican ticket a majority greater  
than Gary and Hammond combined,  
nearly as much as Gary, Hammond  
and Whiting combined and a far  
greater Republican majority than  
all the rest of Lake county south  
of the Little Calumet river.

A detailed analysis of the vote  
shows how East Chicago has gained  
first place in the Republican party,  
relegating Gary to second rank.  
This is shown in the following  
table:

East Chicago: Beveridge (R) 5,522;  
Ralston (D) 1,939. Beveridge's  
majority 1,453.

Gary: Beveridge (R) 4,597; Ral-  
ston (D) 3,739. Beveridge's major-  
ity 758.

Hammond: Beveridge (R) 3,051;  
Ralston (D) 2,557. Beveridge's ma-  
jority 504.

Whiting: Beveridge (R) 709; Ral-  
ston (D) 382. Beveridge's majority  
327.

### NEW GREENWALD BUILDING CREDIT TO THE REGION

The grand opening of the Green-  
wald building at State street and  
Oakley avenue, Saturday, was some-  
thing more important than a mile-  
stone in the career of the company.  
It was an event of importance to  
the street and to the city.

The Greenwald building is an ex-  
pression of confidence in the city  
and the region. It is the finest  
store building in the region. The il-  
lumination, including a beautiful  
street scene and a brilliantly lighted  
downtown district.

Between four and five thousand  
people visited the building Satur-  
day and went through the store.  
Each had a compliment to pay the  
Greenwald brothers for giving the  
city a building of the kind, and each  
expressed the hope that there will  
be more fine modern business blocks  
in the city.

Such buildings are of benefit to  
the entire city. Without them a  
city cannot be progressive. With-  
out them there can be no metropol-  
itan aspect to a community. With-  
out them it is apparent that there is  
either no wealth in a city or those  
who have the wealth are without  
civic pride.

The Greenwald building at night  
is a picture. From State and Hoch-  
man streets to State and Calumet  
avenue the store stands out aglow.

It is reported that Peter W. Meyn  
has purchased the southeast corner  
of State and Oakley and that he  
will erect a three or four-story  
building next spring equally as  
handsome as the Greenwald build-  
ing. If this report is correct, State  
street and Oakley avenue will be  
one of the most important business  
corners in the region.

Incidentally, the Greenwald Broth-  
ers did a record breaking business  
the day of the opening. There were  
numerous large purchases of furni-  
ture, ranging from \$500 to \$2,500.

Hammond's master auto accessory  
thief is still pillaging parked au-  
tomobiles. He's getting bolder.

He entered an accessory shop yester-  
day and made off with \$50 worth of  
stuff.

This at the garage of Benson and  
Hill, 626 Hohman street. A piece of  
coal was hurled through a rear win-  
dow. The burglar thrust his hand  
through the hole, unlatched the  
window and entered.

He got a savings bank contain-  
ing \$25 in cash and a battery.

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**ELKS BEGIN THEIR BOWLING SEASON**

Hammond Elks tonight begin  
their 1922-1923 bowling season on  
their own alleys reputed by experts  
to be the best in the city.

The premier contest will be played  
between the Nationals and the  
Regulars.

Tuesday night the Golden Rules  
play the Knights; Wednesday night,  
the Mystics versus the Bucktails and  
Friday night the Antlers meeting  
the Esquires.

**ADOPTION PROCEEDING**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Springer  
429 Indiana avenue, Hammond, have  
advised a petition in the Hammond  
superior court to adopt Evelyn M.  
Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Henry Babcock of 838 Alice street.

**Farmer Wears Wedding Suit Forty Years Old**

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
YORK, N. C., Nov. 12.—"Uncle Jim"  
McGill, farmer, who lives near here,  
is going to be married. He is 74  
years old and has been married  
for 40 years.

His wife, Mrs. McGill, is 72 years  
old and has been married for 40  
years. They have five children and  
12 grandchildren.

The wedding will be held at the  
home of the bride's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. P. Young, 1000 High-  
land street, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at  
2:30 p. m.

**Obituary**

KENNETH ANDERSON  
Kenneth Anderson, nine and  
one-half months old, died Saturday  
evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home  
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar  
Anderson, 454 Gordon street, West  
Hammond. Funeral services will  
be held from the home Tuesday af-  
ternoon at two o'clock. Rev. El-  
bert Meyer will officiate and burial will  
be in Concordia cemetery.

ALBERT MEYER  
Albert Meyer, aged 81 years, former  
Hammond resident, died yesterday  
at the home of his daughter,  
Mrs. J. P. Young, 1000 High-  
land street, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at  
2:30 p. m.

### MOTOR SMASHES NUMEROUS

In a series of traffic accidents  
over the week end, three people were  
sent to the hospital and several  
others were taken to their homes,  
suffering injuries of varying seri-  
ousness.

Ray Duffey, cab driver for the  
U. S. Taxi Co. of State Line street,  
was badly bruised about the head  
and shoulders and narrowly escaped  
more fatal injuries as likewise two  
passengers in his taxi, when the  
car, returning to Hammond from  
Chicago Heights, went over the em-  
bankment at Hohman street and the  
Little Calumet river shortly before  
midnight Sunday.

Duffey, who says he was blinded  
by the lights of an approaching au-  
tomobile, drove off the road. The  
taxi was crushed. Every  
passenger was thrown out of the  
taxi. Duffey was taken to the hospi-  
tal. The car was crushed.

Peter Keltner and Emil Holwig,  
of 73 Sibley street, passengers in  
the cab, suffered glass cuts to their  
faces and hands. Duffey was re-  
moved to his home where his condi-  
tion is reported critical.

The injured men were picked up  
by Philip Schillo, 84 Deity street,  
and were taken to Hammond police  
station where Dr. W. B. Chidlaw at-  
tended them.

It was at this same point that  
Anthony Foley, operator at Ham-  
mond Central fire station, drove into  
the ditch under similar circum-  
stances a few nights ago. Neither  
Foley nor the couple who were  
with him suffered other than slight  
bruises.

Police have appealed to the coun-  
ty commissioners to lessen the men-  
ace to the bridge death trap by the  
construction of guard rails or other  
safeguards.

**WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO**

Mrs. Ella Larson, aged 30 years,  
South Chicago, wending her way  
through the maze of traffic at Por-  
tyne at 5 p. m. yesterday, stepped  
into the path of an automobile driven  
by Mrs. Peter Carney, Chicago. She  
was knocked to the pavement and  
suffered a dislocated knee. She was  
taken to St. Margaret's hospital.

**AUTO KILLS NEWS STAND**

Fred Cross, 11 year old news boy,  
221 Torrence avenue, was standing  
at the corner of State and Oakley  
streets when an automobile driven  
by Mrs. Bruce, 444 Sibley st.,  
swerved from State street into  
Oakley. It cut close to the curb on  
which was standing the newsboy's  
news stand. The auto struck the boy,  
boy struck the sidewalk. His chin  
was cut, otherwise uninjured, but  
frightened.

**CARS PILE IN HOLE**

Two automobiles were reported  
Tuesday night to have dropped into  
a deep hole in Indianapolis boulevard  
about 400 feet east of the state line.  
No one was injured. The hole is  
said to have been dug and then left  
unattended by a crew of the Chicago  
Telephone Company.

R. C. McLaughlin, 1210 Jackson  
street, was the first victim. Speed-  
ing along the boulevard his first in-  
timation of danger was when his  
machine plunged into the cavity. The  
shock broke the springs in the car,  
he says, and bent his rear axle.

Mrs. Bessie Callahan, 2387 Greave  
avenue, Indiana Harbor, drove  
into the hole a couple hours later.  
The extent of the damages to her  
machine was unknown to Hammond  
police.

**STREET CAR KILLS TRUCK**

J. F. Green, 183 Henry street, parked  
his big truck in Sheffield avenue  
near the I. H. R. crossing. This  
Sunday evening there was no light  
on the truck. A street car ap-  
proaching from the rear crashed into  
the truck. The front step of the car  
was torn off. Passengers were  
thrown into a mild panic. No one  
injured.

**BARNHART VS. WALPA**

Earl Barnhart, 697 Calumet ave-  
nue, driving a Scripps Booth, going  
west on Highland street last even-  
ing, crashed into an Essex driven  
by Jessie Walpa, 19 Columbia ave-  
nue, traveling south on Hohman  
street. The Scripps was badly  
damaged.

**LANSING WOMAN HURT**

Mrs. E. D. Lucas, wife of a Lan-  
sing barber, is at St. Margaret's  
hospital with a broken leg received  
in an auto accident yesterday.

**SWITCHMAN INJURED**

Oscar Barker, I. H. B. switchman,  
61 Rimback avenue, received a  
fractured leg when he was caught  
beneath the wheels of a freight car  
at Gibson yesterday.

### Why Bill Hastings Left School Hastily

#### Michigan Election Brings to Light Incident in Career of Our Rising Young Realtor

The election of W. N. Ferris to  
the United States senate from  
Michigan brings to light an in-  
teresting episode in the life of  
Bill Hastings of the firm of  
Gostlin, Meyn & Hastings, Ham-  
mond.

Considerable years ago—say  
fifteen—Bill was a cadet at Fer-  
ris institute, a boys' school in  
Michigan, and W. N. Ferris was  
his mentor. When Bill entered  
school he was fortunate to buy  
a second-hand algebra that had  
the answers to all problems  
written in the margin of each  
page. Bill became the class au-  
thority on algebra. His grade  
was 100 at all times. The in-  
structor pointed with pride to  
his puerile pupil.

One day Bill was day-dream-  
ing. It was spring and his eyes  
were focused through the win-  
dow on the baseball diamond.  
The teacher asked Bill the an-  
swer to a particularly difficult  
problem. With a glance at his  
algebra Bill gave the answer and  
then resumed his reverie.

"Tell the class how you ar-  
rived at that answer," said the  
teacher.

"What's that, sir?" asked Bill,  
startled.

"The class how you ar-  
rived at that answer," reiterated  
the instructor.

"Why, er, I-I, please sir, I'll  
have to go to my room into get  
papers. I don't recall just how—"

"You are excused," said the  
teacher. "Go to your room and re-  
turn immediately."

Bill left the room, like Sir  
Launcelot he paced to and fro.  
Then he went to the dormitory,  
hurriedly packed his belongings,  
and took a round-about route to  
the railroad station. He came  
back to Hammond on the first  
train.

Four years ago Prof. Ferris  
delivered the address to the  
graduating class of the Ham-  
mond high school. Bill was on  
the reception committee.

"Why, hello Hastings," said  
Prof. Ferris. "I remember you."  
Why, certainly I do. You know  
I could never understand why  
you left school the way you did.

In twenty-five years I never had  
a pupil so adept at algebra. The  
day you left class we waited an  
hour for you to return. What in  
the world happened to you?"

"I had a premonition, profes-  
sor," said Bill. "A feeling came  
over me that I should go home  
at once."

"Strange, very strange," com-  
mented the professor. "You are  
not a boy given to moods. And  
such a remarkable mathematician."

**SHRINE SMASHES RECORDS**

Resting up over Sunday after the  
record smashing crowd of Saturday  
evening, the Shrine Circus starts to-  
day on a week which is to be fea-  
tured with several special nights.

Tuesday evening is to be Elks  
Night. Elks with their families,  
sweethearts or what have you, will  
attend in a body. All of the perform-  
ers and animals will be dressed in  
the Elks colors, purple and white.

Wednesday night is to be Mardi  
Gras and Pretty Girl Night. You  
know what that means. Orak Tem-  
ple will be turned into one grand old  
carnival of fun. Hammond has shown  
she can scrape up a lively Mardi  
Gras spirit and as to pretty girls,  
there's no part of the world can  
equal the Calumet region in quality  
and quantity. They will all be  
there Wednesday. The Temple will  
resound with jazz music from cel-  
lar to garret. There'll be a jazz or-  
chestra on the stage at the Palace  
of Progress; another in the dance  
hall where the menagerie holds  
forth jazz strains and the clown  
bands are practicing several parti-  
cularly blue and inharmonious se-  
lections.

Confetti will fill the air and Old  
Man Carr will cool his heels out-  
side.

Thursday night is K. of C. night.  
Bert Maddy and representatives of  
the K. of C. lodge are working out  
some innovations for this occasion.  
The rest of the public not included  
in the Elks, Knights of Columbus  
and pretty girls should remember of  
course that they are just as welcome  
those nights as any other. Girls who  
aren't sure whether they are pretty  
should come Wednesday evening and  
find out. Someone will tell them be-  
fore the evening is over.

"I want this evening to be like the  
carnival nights in Venice," says  
Bert Maddy. "I never was there but  
everybody knows how they do it  
in Venice. Of course we are short on  
canals and gondolas but we've got  
the advantage of having a high old  
time without the danger of falling  
out of an old boat and getting soak-  
ed."

**Man Works as Nursemaid**

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
LONDON, Nov. 12.—Unemployment  
has thrown men into strange ways  
of earning a living. A man recently  
testified in court that he had been  
tried to earn a living by serving as  
a "nursemaid" for children.

### TALK HARRIS FOR SPEAKER OF HOUSE

#### Lake County Lawyer, Veteran in Legislature, Figures Big in Pre-Session Gossip

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Asa J.  
Smith and Luke W. Duffey, Marion  
county representatives, and J. Glen  
Harris of Jary, Lake county rep-  
resentative, are being talked of for  
election by Republicans as speaker of  
the house of representatives dur-  
ing the 1923 term beginning in Jan-  
uary.

Duffey and Harris are veterans in  
the legislature. Smith is of a young-  
er set of politicians and has not had  
previous experience as a member of  
the legislature but once was an  
employee of the house as reading  
clerk. He once was secretary to  
Harry S. New, United States sen-  
ator. He is an attorney. Duffey has  
served in both branches of the leg-  
islature and his name is attached to  
important legislation. He is a real  
estate dealer. Harris is a Lake  
county politician and attorney.

**MENTIONED FOR ASSISTANT**

James H. Fry, formerly assistant  
auditor of state under Dale J. Crit-  
tendenberger, state auditor from 1913  
to 1917, is reported to be an ap-  
plicant for assistant auditor under  
Robert Bracken, Democrat, just  
elected auditor and to take office  
formally Nov. 25, but actually on  
Dec. 1. Others whose names have  
been heard mentioned for the place  
are Walter G. Owens, a deputy ex-  
aminer for the state board of ac-  
counts, and W. A. Delorty of El-  
wood, formerly state examiner. De-  
Horty is an uncle of George H. De-  
Horty, who ran on the Democratic  
ticket for state treasurer. Ira Hol-  
land, a held counter for the board,  
is being talked of also for a place  
in the auditor's office.

The auditor's office calls for ex-  
pert knowledge of state affairs and  
accounting and alertness for the  
state's best interests. Owens is fa-  
vorably known in his work along  
this line. Fry was local collec-  
tor of United States customs and  
once was custodian of the Federal  
building.

Mr. Bracken said today he has  
not made even a tentative list of  
appointments. He said he wishes  
to select "good, strong men" to look  
after the interests of the state in  
the state's financial affairs.

He said he will be a proper return  
to the state for its favor to him  
and his party. There is opposition  
in some quarters against any move-  
ment that will land old Democratic  
faces in the jobs, some of the more  
progressive Democrats saying it is  
time the party brought out some  
new and more virile blood for its  
leading positions.

**MAY RETURN TO OFFICE**

Earl L. Sult, formerly an employee  
of the office of clerk of the supreme  
and appellate courts under J. Fred  
Ferguson, the last Democratic clerk,  
may return to that office when  
Zachariah T. Dungan, Democrat,  
takes the place January 1. He is a  
relative of Dungan.

In the office of William G. Oliver,  
retiring state auditor, are Edward  
Remy, assistant auditor; L. C. John-  
son, deputy clerk; G. G. Lewis, sec-  
retary clerk; Claude Rosenberger,  
land clerk; and Lella A. Young, sten-  
ographer. In the office of Patrick  
J. Lynch, retiring clerk, are Owen  
S. Boling, deputy; Joel D. Latham,  
assistant deputy; Homer A. Kim-  
berlin, record clerk; Cora B. Stull  
and Lucile D. Goodie, stenographers.

Now here's a hot tip for the young-  
sters. They can thank Tom Tor-  
rell, the fellow who handles the  
ponies, monkeys and dogs for this  
treat.

Tom was looking over a Monkey-  
land day celebrated at Christmas the  
second Wednesday in November, in-  
stead of December 25.

Torrell hunted up Maddy and Doc  
Sharrer and said something had to  
be done. His monkeys had had Chris-  
mas trees every year and he didn't  
want them disappointed. So they'll  
have a Christmas tree. It will be  
set up in the ring Wednesday af-  
ternoon at the matinee performance. It  
will be all lighted up and the pre-  
sents will be put on for the different  
monkeys. There will be good things  
to eat too. The monkeys will be  
loose and permitted to pick out  
their own presents. That tree will  
look like a tornado had hit it. It is  
expected to be an even greater event  
than Old Tille's birthday party which  
was about the richest thing seen in  
Hammond to date.

Saturday night's crowd was the  
largest by far of the present en-  
gagement. Fully 1,000 persons were  
refused admittance to the auditorium  
after the place had been jammed to  
capacity. They were standing in the  
aisles, hanging from the steel work,  
clinging to concrete projections and  
squating in the footlights. The re-  
ceipts were nearly twice as great as  
the previous night.

**Man Works as Nursemaid**

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
LONDON, Nov. 12.—Unemployment  
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### BANDIT WITH REVOLVER DEFIED BY GIRL; SHE SUMMONS POLICE; ROBBER CAPTURED



Miss Anna Kereny.

Defying a bandit with a revolver at her head, Miss Anna Kereny,  
nineteen, calmly turned her back on the thug and walking into a room  
back of the cashier's cage called police. This was when the mas-  
ked bandit attempted to rob the Karpas Building & Loan Association in  
Cleveland. The would-be robber fled, but was captured by the police  
flying squad Miss Kereny had summoned. She is the daughter of the  
president of the bank.

### EXTRA!

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Three per-  
sons were injured, one probably  
fatally, and a dozen women and  
children were saved in thrilling  
rescue, early today in a fire be-  
lieved to have been incendiary,  
which caused \$15,000 damage to  
a west side apartment building.

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The  
body of Andrew Lang, quarter-  
back of the University of Penn-  
sylvania freshman football  
team, who died yesterday  
from injuries received in a game  
with Mercersburg, will be sent  
to his home in Binghamton, N.  
Y., tonight.

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.—  
Safe blowers early today robbed  
the safe at Pantages vaudeville  
theatre here, where Jack Hamp-  
sey, heavyweight champion of  
the world is playing and escaped  
with \$11,000 in cash.

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 12.—  
Further earthquake shocks took  
place in the Northern Provinces  
today, adding to the terror of  
the population.

**(BULLETIN)**  
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]  
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12.—With  
from 1,000 to 2,000 reported dead or  
fatally hurt and many hundreds of  
others painfully